Ranger Wins Fourth Straight To Retain America's Cup

Vanderbilt Pilots Winner Across Line PHILLIES TRIP CUBS AS GIANTS Winte Sox Fail Before the climb within a game and a half of Chicago. Elden Auker scatter White Sox Fail Before the climb within a game and a half of Chicago. Elden Auker scatter ON MANHATTAN To Set New Record Brooklyn Breaks Even

Winner

cup in four straight races.

LEADING BATTERS

By UNITED PRESS

Across the Continent

ed States from the Pacific to the

Atlantic is a straight line drawn from

a point near San Diego to a point

The shortest distance in the Unit-

Endeavour, Off to a Bad Start, Sails Its Best Race

By THEON WRIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent R. I. Aug. 5. -(U.P)-Mike Vanderbilt and atled in again today for in straight victory over 2nd, retaining the Amand proving beyond that Iron Mike and his bout are the greatest team that ever

> and 37 seconds T. O. M. Sopwith's Britnger to sweep the cup er victories to none, but

the fastest time in the story of cup racing. Endeavour II to capture America's a minute and 12 seconds mark set three years ago

s best race of the ser- deavour 2nd was well ahead and of the greatest races in a position to harry Ranger on y of competition be- her way to the windward turn. can and British seamusty old cup that at Tiffany's.

2nd had one stunof bad luck at the And Club he overshot the time | Medwick went across the line too had to libe around and Travis more than a minthe Ranger, and head- Hartnett most heartbreaking race allenger ever faced.

was a gallant blue boat the effort, and as the P. Waner nger boiled down on lov a half mile astern the folks on the decks tator boats knew they

time, the entire race near Charleston, S. C., the distance are been different. En- being 2,152 miles.

With Pirates In Four-Game Series

game lopped off their National in American league standings. league lead when they dropped The Sox edged the Cleveland their second straight to the Phila- Indians, 5-4, to sweep the four delphia Phillies, 4-2. Bucky Walters turned the Cubs back with four hits and the Phils got to hits, while Boston batsmen nicked Shoun, Bryant and Root for 10, Hudlin for 11. The Tribe rallied in clinching the game with a three the ninth and scored one run, but run burst in the first inning. A faired to push the tying tally double, two singles and a pair of across when Pytlak, on an atwalks off Shoun spelled defeat for tempted squeeze play, popped to ree hit one for Chicago.

gin to five games over the New Pytiak hit a freak homer for York Giants who blanked the Cin- Cieveland—a high fly that Chap- award because his individual troversy because none of them cinnati Reds, 2-0, in a 12 inning man and Cramer missed and let achievements may not match Joe struggle. It was a duel between roll between them, Lefty Lee Grissom and Clydell The White Sox fell to third Castleman. The latter scattered when they lost their fourth but if the award is based on vieight hits to the Reds, while the straight to the New York Yan- al contributions to the team in a Giants got to Grissom for ten. kees, 13-8. The Yanks were out- pinch, Root wins hands down. bunching four of them in the 12th hit. 10-14 but five of their walfor the decision. A two-bagger by lops were for extra bases-includ- not be rolling on the high-road Leslie and singles by Danning, ing home runs, 23 and 24 by Lou to the pennant. The broad-shoulpiloted the Ranger across the fin-Ryan and Whitehead furnished Gehrig, who drove in five runs, dered right-hander who was born the margin. It was Castleman's DiMaggio hit a triple and two at Middletown, O., way back in ish line yesterday ahead of the first appearance since an injury baggers were clouted by Dickey March 17, 1899, really was the July 21, and he still wore an ab- and Henrich. Monty Stratton Cubs' Horatics at the bridge. dominal brace.

in their four game series with beaned Jake Powell in the fourth best pitchers from pillar to post. Pittsburgh when the Dodgers cap- inning, Powell did not lose con-Pirates outhit Brooklyn, 12-11, but | Elizabeth's hospital to be X-ray- | with a big chew of tobacco in his they made six errors afield, three ed. Stratton was shaky after the mouth, a heart as big as Boulder of them coming in the seventh incident and was removed in the Dam and a wise old head. And G AB R H Pet. which the Dodgers coupled with fif.h. Brown, who succeeded him, not much else except a fast ball three hits that gave them a lead was charged with the loss. 94 374 81 151 .404 they never relinquished. Blanton, Brandt and Weaver worked on the out of three over the Washington winter and good control. He mixed Senators ____ 70 276 40 10 .388 Pirate mound, with Blanton Senators, 7-4. Four singles, a walk those three up to score some of charged with the loss. Waite Hoyt and a sacrifice in the second inn- the most remarkable relief vic-----63 201 25 78 .388 went the distance in beating his ing sent the Browns away to a torics in the history of the Na-Yankees ____95 355 89 134 .378

Cardinal errors gave the Boston the first seven innings for St. ----94 380 67 142 .374 Bees a 4-1 decision. The Bees, out- Louis, was the winner, and Apple- Carl Hubbell in relief roles when hit. 11-8. took the lead when ton, who started for Washington, Vince DiMaggio homered in the the loser. fourth, then scored what proved | The Detroit Tigers bested the lo and English. Danny MacFayden started for St. Louis and was re- and stout heart working overtime vs. Chandler. on singles by DiMaggio, Cuccinelwent the route for Boston, and the moved in the seventh for a pinch- to check the best hitters in the ancient Jesse (Pop) Haines, who hitter, was charged with the loss. | circuit.

Yanks for 4th Straight Loss to Leaders

Boston's fast moving Red Sox tory today and dislodged the Chi-Chicago's Cups had another cago White Sox from second place game series. Buck Newsom went the distance, distributing eight The defeat trimmed their mar- when Melillo's single scored Foxx. Cubs.

started for Chicago and had the Brooklyn gained an even break Yankees well in hand until he tured the wind-up, 9-6 today. The sciousness, but was sent to St. He came in from the bull-pen

four run lead and they were nev- tional League. Timely hitting and two St. Louis | er headed. Koupal who pitched

of Chicago. Elden Auker scattered nine hits to the A's. Hank Greenberg's timely home run in the eighth inning with Fox and Gehringer aboard, clinched the scored their ninth straight vic- game. Fox also hit a four-bagger for Detroit, and Johnson got one for Philadelphia.

UP Staff Correspondent

New York -(U.R)-Prace in nomhomered for the Phils and Dema- for a double play. Boston scored season Charles Henry Root. 38- and George Lott failed in the 10the winning run in their half year-old pitcher of the Chicago

> possibly won't get the Root Medwick's, Carl Hubbell's, Biliy Herman's or some of the others,

Without Root, the Cubs would

When the enemy was on the rampage, bombarding the Cubs' that's lost most of its zip, a St. Louis' Browns made it two knuckler he developed over the

Root was tossed in against Dizzy Dean, Lon Warneke and the Cubs seemed lost. He beat all of them. His stout-hearted pitching seemed to put new life in the to be the winning run in the sixth Philadelphia Athletics, 5-3, to Cubs and they got him the runs Walkup vs. Caster. to win. Root kept a steady hand

DAVIS CUPPERS ON MANHATTAN

Victors Are Youngest and Most Modest Team In History

New York, Aug. 5.—(U.P.)—The Davis Cup came back to the Uni ed States today in the hands of the youngest and most modest team ever to go abroad in quest of the holy grail of international The young men gathered on the

top deck of the S. S. Manhattan as she steamed slowly up New York Bay and told how they had ina ion for the most valuable succeeded where such veterans the pace-setters. Martin later Foxx, who threw Campbell out player in the National league this as Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines year span since France lifted the trophy in 1927.

It was a tale unspiced by con-Mako, Bryan Grant or Wayne Sabin-would shoulder any credit for winning the cup from England.

Their answers to questions were phrased so diploma ically that it seemed possible they had been 'schooled" by non-playing Capt.

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES

New York, Aug. 5.—(U.P.)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games:

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Chicago - Lanning and Turner vs. Carleton and Par-

melee. (Two games.) New York at Pittsburgh- Hubell vs. Lucas Brooklyn at Cincinnati-Butcher vs. Davis. (Night game.) Philadelphia at St. Louis-Mul-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Washington- Wade Weaver.

cahy vs. Warneke.

Cleveland at New York-Feller Chicago at Boston-Lyons vs.

DiMaggio Wants to Break Ruth's So He Can Meet Home Run King

National League

New York ____66 Pittsburgh _____50 St. Louis ____50 Boston _____46 Brooklyn ____39 Cincinnati _____38 Philadelphia ____40

American League

W	L	
New York64	29	
Boston54	37	
Chicago57	40	
Detroit53	39	
Cleveland43	48	
Washington40	50	
St. Louis31	62	
Philadelphia27	64	
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Yest'rday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2. New York 2, Cincinnati 0. Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 6. Boston 4, St. Louis 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 7, Washington 4. Detroit 5, Philadelphia 3. New York 13, Chicago 8. Boston 5, Cleveland 4.

Foday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston.

HOME RUNS

DiMaggio, Yankees ____32 Foxx, Red Sox _____28 Gehrig, Yankees _____25 Greenberg, Tigers ____24 Trosky, Indians _____23

STANDINGS Says He Will Try But Thinks He Will Hit Over Fifty This Season

By GEORGE KIRKLEY

New York, Aug. 5.—(U.P.)—The first time Joe DiMaggio saw Babe Ruth he was sitting in a box in the Yankee Stadium last year. Another Yankee player said: 'There's Ruth behind the dug-

Joe got up off the bench to take a look at the home run king. At his first time at bat he hit a home run. Then he went on to hit 29 homers in his first year in the

major leagues. Now Joe is hot in pursuit of

Ruth's record of 60 home runsone of baseball's greatest records. "I'll sure get to meet him if I break his record," said Joe. "I don't think I'll hit over 50 but I'm sure going to try for his record. He's always been my idol and that's the biggest incentive I

have to break his record." The odds are against DiMaggio. The fences are against him. A poll of 15 New York and Chicago sportswriters showed the percentage against DiMaggio. A dozen are of the opinion DiMaggio won't break the record and three

think he will. If DiMaggio should happen to break the record it will be one of the biggest achievements in American League history because most of the parks are tougher for a right-handed hitter to hit home runs in than for left-handers. In addition, since Ruth broke his record in 1927 several baseball rules have been changed as

for instance balls bounding into

the stands which counted for

homers in Ruth's day, now are

only twobase hits. Also, screens have been built on the fences to keep balls from going over. DiMaggio would be 10 or 12 homers ahead of his present pace if he were a left-handed hitter because of the way the Yankee Stadium is built It's 295 feet to the right field fence and the left

field barrier is almost 400 feet. If DiMaggio doesn't break Ruth's record this year the Babe's mark probably will stand forever because the dead ball will be, introduced next year.

Are These Proper Leaders For Elizabeth City Workers? Surely You'd Avoid Them! Here Are Eye-Opening Facts!

A fraternal organization, in a meeting at Greenville, S. C., decided to ask Miss Elizabeth Hawes, who is in charge of the Greenville office of the C. I. O., to answer certain questions relative to the relations between the C. I. O. and the Communists.

The resolutions were as follows:

Whereas, a news item from the Greenville Piedmont of May 22, 1937, relating to an incident occurring in Anderson, S. C., regarding the organizers of the T. W. O. C., an affiliate of the C. I. O., and an editorial comment from the Anderson Daily Mail of May 25, 1937, relating to the same incident, has come to the attention of this organization, and

Whereas, in the Greenville Piedmont news article mentioned above is noted the statement of Miss Elizabeth Hawes, secretary of the Greenville office of the T. W. O. C., an affiliate of the C. I. O., in which she states in part: "The C. I. O. has no connection with

Communism," and Whereas, this organization desires the following information given to the press and the public of South Carolina,

Now, therefore be it resolved, That the said Miss Elizabeth Hawes be, and she is hereby requested to answer through the press at her earliest convenience, or submit to this organization for publication, answer to the following questions:

First-Why is Francis J. Gorman, member of Garland Fund Board, which supports the Communist Training School of Mena, Arkansas, president of the U. T. W., one of C. I. O.'s organizations?

Second-Why is James W. Ford, Negro Communistic candidate for vice president in 1936, a director of the C. I. O.?

Third—Why is David Dubinsky, Communist leader who tried to raise \$100,000 in the United States for Spanish Communists in 1936, a director of the C. I. O.?

Fourth-Why is George Powers, Communist organizer for South Carolina, a director of the C. I. O.?

Fifth-Why is George A. Patterson, member of the Communist party, on the payroll of the C. I. O.'s S. W. O. C. at South Chicago, Ill.?

Sixth-Why is Leonides McDonald, Negro Communist leader, the C. I. O.'s organizer for their S. W. O. C. at Ann Arbor, Mich.?

Seventh-Why is Jack Stachel, member of the Central Committee of the Communist party, also a director of the C. I. O.?

Eighth-Why is Angelo Herndon, Negro convicted in the State of Georgia for syndicalism, and chairman of Young Communist League of America, so closely connected with the C. I. O.?

Ninth-Why is John Anderson, Communist leader, one of the C. I. O.'s organizers?

Tenth-Why are Nat Ganley, Walter and Vic Reuther and Israel Berestein, all known to be leading Communists, officially connected with the C. I. O.?

Miss Hawes has not attempted to answer these questions; in fact, it is doubtful if she will make any such effort because it is well known that many men and women actively identified with Communism are leaders in the C. I. O. movement.

Elizabeth City Won't Welcome The C. I. O. and Lawlessness!

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